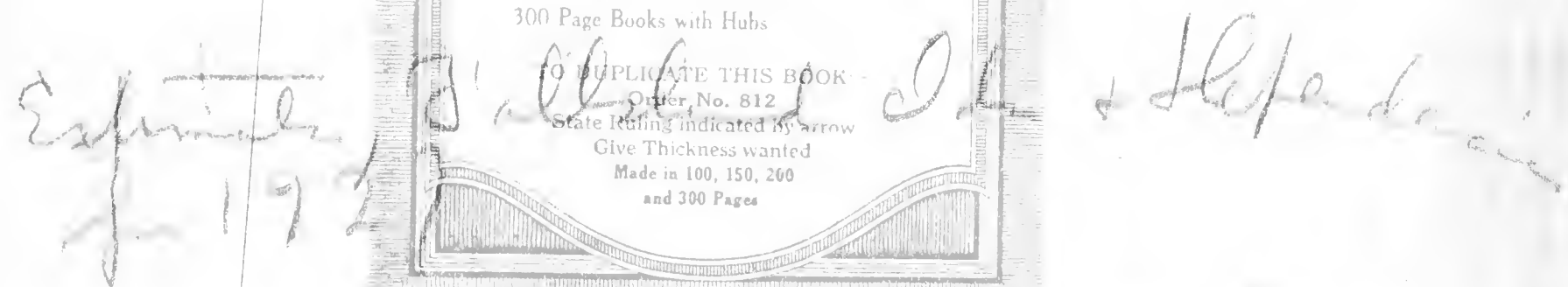




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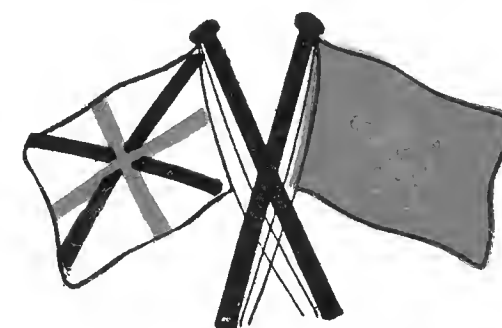


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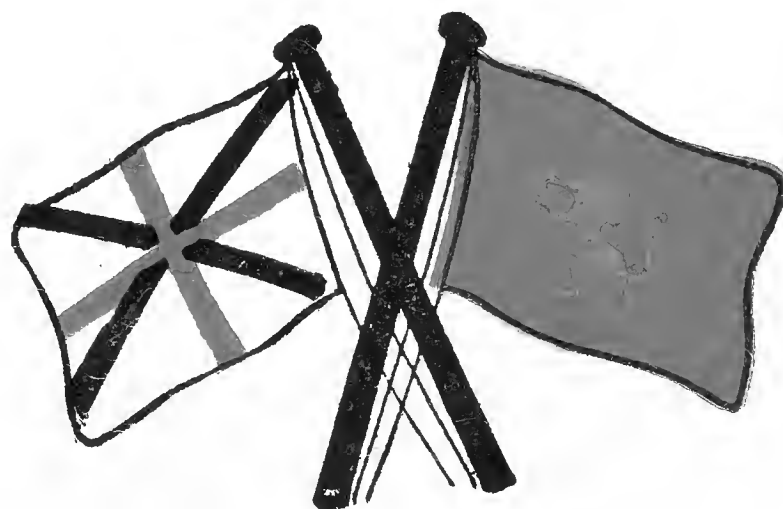
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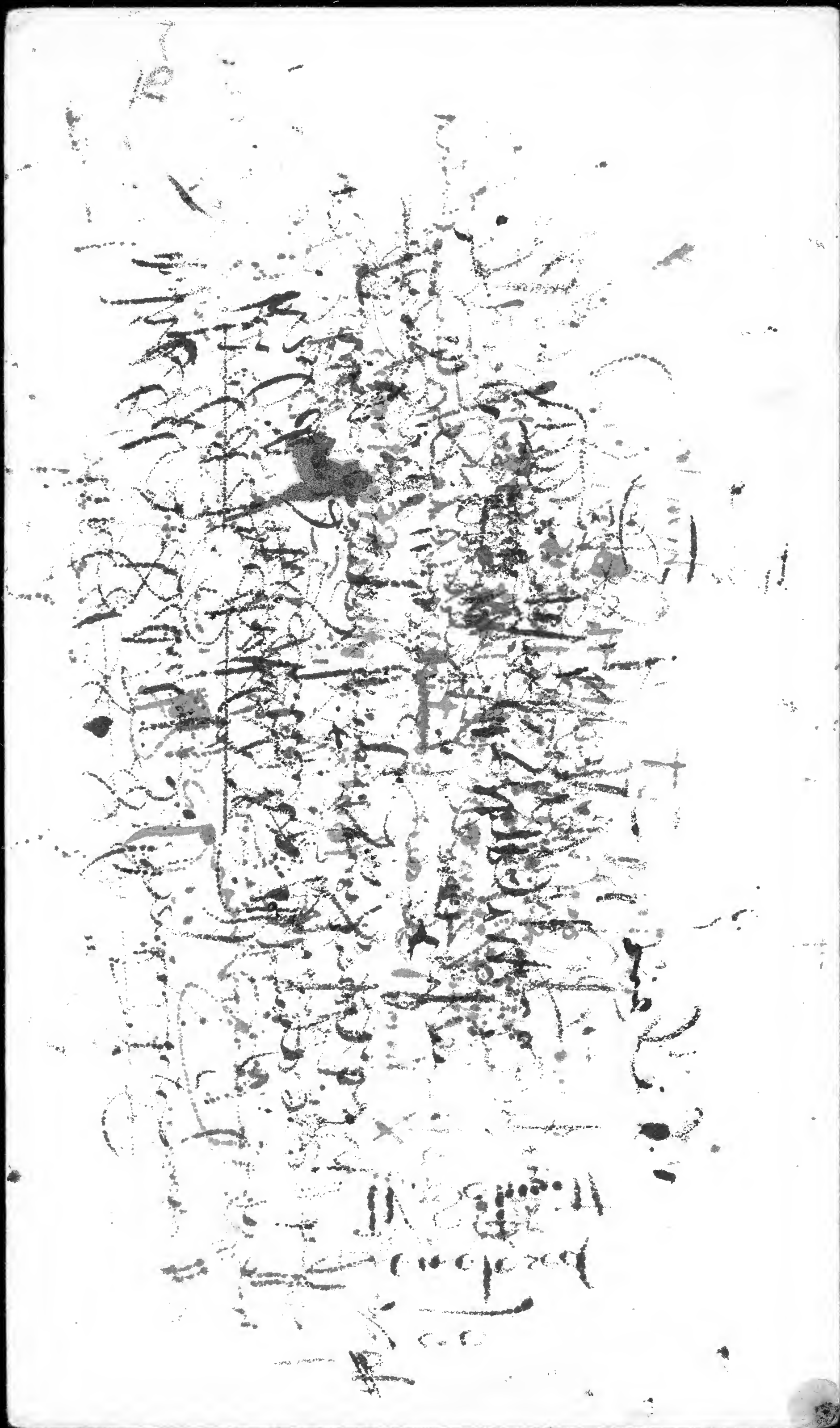
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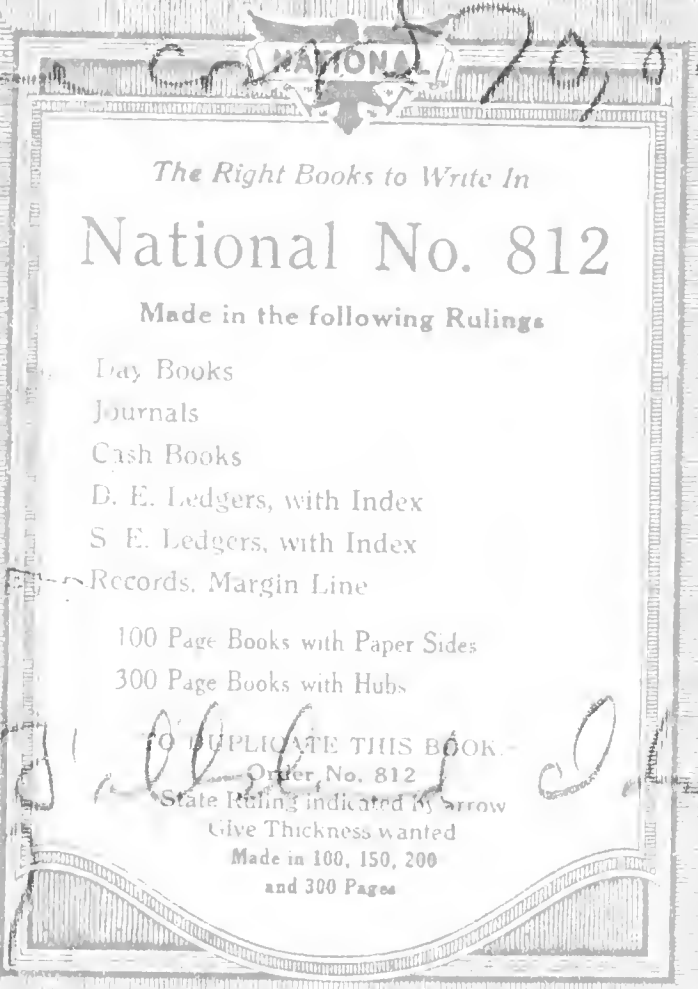




1926 Expect to spend of Research

fund £80,000.

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Expenditure of all the Ice & Help down for 1926

Excess Assets over Liabilities (Dependancies) 1926 £ 302,828:4:4

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Expenditure whale & seal oil/actual 1925

£ 168. 168

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Actual expenditure dependancies, 1925 £ 65,616

1926 Est.

140,000

11  
 These March 7. Could we had both, but the  
 and ten on board the factory called  
 "Rounded" with Capt. Olsen. Olsen  
 the Capt. has been merchant for years  
 in the sense of all things the former  
 says. The doctor who serves on the  
 one from most of the factories likewise  
 has nice quarters on board & a complete  
 hospital ashore. A young man goes  
 out of the hospital training. His  
 chief work is setting for the bones &  
 minor amputations like fingers. Got  
 lot of practice there way & also full  
 teeth. Place is well equipped, but he  
 would had to have to perform some  
 operation has an apprehensive patient  
 now, going him from internally.  
 Seems to think that is better than  
 ice pounds. En route. Some to  
 latest treatment. He says he



get his gun from some one. The men are  
 apprehensive of a war. The men are  
 from comfortable living quarters. The  
 Of the spirit of the high class of men in  
 whaling business as compared to the low  
 years of the industry, all due to the  
 methods of putting the fishing on a business  
 basis. I am nearly men had to be doing  
 hard for whalers & today with weather  
 living conditions, food etc. + pay there is  
 always more of the latter than the  
 the only one it should be to pay, but  
 they have almost gone the extreme  
 with the pay to the gunners, 10 to  
 20 thousand dollars a year + sometimes  
 over. A good gunner has taken  
 as high as 400 whales a year.  
 + the total taken last year, a high

a good year for this region. South of  
 South Orkney & South Shetland was the  
 14,000, - 15,000 whales, thousands of it.  
 This year is a poor one, it would be  
 because last year was a high one. The  
 whaler get more wary - best for the  
 shore, in fact so far off that the distance  
 makes it impossible to chase them.  
 The Hampshire whaler among the best  
 catches in regard to value of the catch  
 are among the wisest whalers. They  
 have come to realize the poor end of the  
 catches with the gun in the dangerous  
 + have taken to surrounding (distant)  
 coming up behind the catches + then  
 following behind at a safe distance  
 where they speed when the catch  
 does + they do not do.  
 One must credit such an



with more than the usual commercial intelligence.  
The sperm whale are not so much hunted  
as formerly when the spermaceti was in great  
demand for lighting and now the  
one too troublesome to hunt. When chased  
the can sink to the bottom & ~~wait~~ <sup>be kept</sup> the captain  
waiting as long as <sup>to get</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>in hope</sup> ~~the~~  
to wait for him. The captain thought  
him more or less. One told me  
of some schools of whales that you  
can follow all day, & then suddenly  
they will go down & you will not see  
them again. They just seem to dis-  
appear. (Good for the whales though I do.)

March 10, 1927. Thursday. We did  
not get unloaded completely till  
near 12 o'clock. Some of the  
sheds were intended for a ~~catch~~

factory well up the harbor. (Left 4 <sup>5</sup> ~~boats~~)  
hauled \$100 more for money up there, so  
they were put on a launch instead.

The wind had changed over night to  
the westward & we had ~~clear~~ <sup>glance</sup> glimpses  
of tiny patches of blue sky now & then  
& with a momentary shifting of the clouds a  
hazy glimpse of the sun. a rather un-  
usual occurrence here in July.

Last night I tried for a bottom sample  
the wind alone froze my wet hands & I  
though I would never reach bottom - 60  
fathoms; I used my line & 3 sandy  
lines from the ship. Before I struck  
them got only a circle in the grass &  
the sampler. I tried twice & then  
thought of no result. The bottom for  
most part must be sandy where we  
lie. The factories have been  
some steam & some oil are dumping



of the winders + bones of whales overboard.  
 This <sup>10</sup>~~was~~ with the help of the anchor  
 I got a sample of the mud + it  
 smelt a little to kerosene. I also  
 got a lot of whalebone fast enough.  
 In this bay we were here in the  
 after gets very rough. Before long  
 we passed the gun fortlets of  
 Heception Id, (it came in under a  
 large circular bay a harbor under the  
 single narrow entrance). It was land  
 almost due north of the Shetland  
 proper. Swinging Id + then  
 Roperta + between which  
 we passed to the northward. There  
 were ice bergs all the way large  
 + small. As we approached  
 Swinging Id. the land being shown

of clouds + fog began lifting + we glimpsed  
 after a time the highest mountain first  
 seen down here. A grand, inspiring sight  
 in spite of the eternal snow + cold.  
 It is here that many of the ice bergs  
 break off. The whole fore part of  
 the island is glacier bound except in  
 the few places where the rocky spurs  
 of the mountains run out to the sea.  
 In a moment the clouds lifted from  
 the summit of the highest mountain  
 + I think I got a picture. I made  
 a dozen negatives here. In the first  
 place to get the mountain free from clouds  
 is most unusual + in the second,  
 each change of clouds seemed to give  
 a more beautiful vista than the one before.  
 I just had to rush out a gun. The  
 mountain in the chart has no name  
 the height is given as 3339 feet.



8 By 10 p.m. the fog had come down  
so thickly we could not see much. The wind  
was given for some speed, down for the  
tender & got it on the side, but it  
was almost torn from my grasp. The  
drift had changed to heavy speed  
the eddies which was much too fast  
for me. This was a thing but had  
no catch. By 3 p.m. we were at  
the passage for Kotak where  
only to meet a Remondan tide up on  
the far side in ch. waves & breakers  
as though the waves were from  
submerged rocks. (At 4 p.m. temp.  
0.85 C.) It was rough all the rest of  
the way & difficult to get any rest  
at night. The same all day.  
Friday March 11. 1927. The  
morning was quite misty, toward noon

29  
morning it got lighter, then at 3 p.m. again  
by night & fall, bad weather with general  
rule down here. I was for some p.m.  
the sea calmed down quite a bit & has  
been in ever since. This morning  
Saturday March 12, 1927. At  
about 10 a.m. quiet wind overcast  
along here, just a moderate roll &  
pitch, & bright sun all the way.  
We hope to reach Port Stanley by  
8 or 9 Sunday morning night. With  
Sanders departed. Some heavy  
leaving my hands, & with the motor  
we have scarcely the desire to even to  
the little writing. Had I mentioned  
that Sanders came aboard at 3 a.m.  
from the whale factory where Ed kept  
him for 24 hours & said he was very



stay behind & try to make South Bay  
+ Smith Grayson. There is a chance that  
he can. I don't know but I may  
find I might as well have taken  
myself. The Capt. tells me I won't  
be able to get away from the S. all the way  
till the end of April. Charming news  
isn't it.

I haven't told you about the  
stevedores have I? An old rally  
formerly mate on a sailing schooner  
but now with both legs broken &  
badly maimed so that both are tender  
crooked & one much shorter than the  
other. A lower boom got loose & hit  
both his legs. He tried running a trap  
in Siverpool for a while but found  
it didn't pay. It seems how-  
ever that the rest of the sea was

for shoring, had rather taken any old ca-  
pacity. In 1908 with a sailing ship  
out of Bangor for timber with rice,  
they were shipwrecked off the Somali  
coast, rather ~~the~~ fortelently stranded in  
shallow water. The fierce natives  
came off & took every thing they had over-  
board & were so busy, unluckily, even  
thing they did not notice any other ho-  
wever ship which fortunately ~~drove on~~  
at night; seeing the signals the crew  
(42) made while the natives were by  
small boats were put off & the men  
jumped for it & were guarded to help.  
Said they could do nothing on the natives  
some 3,000 were all armed. At  
station turning & some time before the  
natives had ~~which~~ had a detach-  
ment of troops sent out to prevent the  
from them & ~~the~~ had lost their lives  
all 3.



He called the natives *canibals*. He said they made motions as signs that they were going to cut their throats.

Saturday March 12. The calmest, nicest day imaginable with sunshine whenever all the day. The day was so fine that the fishermen went out early down here in their gear. One of them is on a whale catcher expected to be again next trip. He told me a fine time when he was on a ship anchored off Tampico (Mexico) when a whale got aboard + after the alarm by the men overboard the capt. had shot it.

Sunday March 13. We hope to get out tonight. The weather is still good though not so much sun. Saw a lot of fish in the morning. At 10 AM. on the beach a glorious day the most beautiful I have ever seen in all South America. The birds are a perfect day.

And so we got shortly after 9 p.m. going through the last narrow strait. Stanchy Dr. the skipper showed down giving me the chance to put my things on deck + considering small stuff in the literally living water myriads of tiny aspepods + lots of seaweed like material that in the presence of stuff looks greenish + may be dangerous. Would I get them all night. Surely the remaining float day + night more or less. I spent the night at night as there was no way of getting my stuff ashore or my boat. To go to the place some distance from the landing.

Monday March 14, 1927. Bought + early. It was Mr. Howe arranged for a boat to take my stuff up to my boxes in the boat and on the boat. Because the policeman who had the key to the



14 followed after me with is after he had  
seen one pass up the sheet. But  
then I had to wait till 10 o'clock to  
see Mr. Graham. Who had all  
Sanders money. He had given  
me a note for \$25. I would like  
and have been stranded without  
any stuff I had. I left with  
I have really been here a long  
time since I landed here for  
the last installment I expect from  
Mr. Hines had not reached Peter  
Graham before I left.

I forgot to  
mention Mr. Rowe was down on the  
ship came & invited me up to his  
house for a chat, Sunday evening. He  
showed me the freedom of the place  
but as it is much improved &  
I am getting used to it, I could not  
see what was there. One fine much  
more freedom was there where no more

15 / Also Monday a.m. I arranged with  
Rowe for the use of his motor boat the  
note of the Fleischer. Had offered to  
go sailing with me so we had it and  
in the afternoon went to the expense  
cover end of the day but got nothing  
under from a long row off the motor  
boat, an account better than some  
as it proved the next day. Monday  
night I went to see Mr. Bunnage  
the sheepkeeper whose father is the  
magistrate in charge of South Georgia.  
He has a wonderful collection of useful  
photos, but none for sale as yet.  
He told me - Rowe gave me a  
couple he took last year at South Island.  
Tuesday March 19th, the mate  
explained to return. Rowe's motor  
boat to the upper (Haber master) jetty  
where it belonged & we had  
got it yesterday, but the



But the arm damaged so squall  
 raining & hail! That we delayed for  
 to no avail, between squally spells  
 the sun came and, but then another  
 cloud came over the horizon near  
 the hills west of town & the wind  
 & rain began all over again. Finally  
 we decided to chance it, that  
 the water ~~was~~ <sup>might</sup> start, we cut  
 through another squall under the  
 overhanging stern of the *Specimen*.  
 After the spell the ship got under  
 way after 10:30. We had ~~hardly~~  
 any breeze but no room for  
 we had left the ship and were  
 well away when the motor stopped  
 dead & squall recommenced. Both  
 were difficult to get under way.  
 The motor happened again. The  
 blowing motor stopped three times.  
 Each time we had to head and

into the wind the spray came over  
 the main-deck. You can imagine  
 how wet we got, my coat is still <sup>one</sup> ~~so~~  
 and wet here. We drenched a man  
 as are my yellow shoes. I thought  
 we got the launch tied up just  
 before the worst developed a severe sting  
 hail storm. On the trip to I  
 had my tinner over the side but  
 got no bumper except one half being  
 as far as I could see. The flight  
 apparently did not like the weather  
 any better than we did. Yesterday

several men went sailing although the  
 Air & got a lot of muller, when I  
 saw the cork of the *Specimen* clear  
 range I spoke for the heads & which  
 I then contributed my afternoon work,  
 got 6 or 8 silver snail parasites, a few  
 & some partly matured amphipods  
 many of the latter being live. Most  
 of them. Karl Hermann Schlegel has been  
 there & he brought me an odd lot &







Left + home. Robert had the dinner  
last evening. Cold roast mutton -  
served in the same plate only you cut  
your own "mashings" for it. Had nice  
fresh tomatoes, here green - home grown,  
cucumbers 2 feet 6 inches long,  
from which we cut off sections, peeled  
them & sliced them on the plate, with still  
up lettuce. I sent you Alfie's peach  
puzzled, of course. He is Capt. of  
the Stanger. These machines round the island  
have been here a while - would like to  
make the Stanger as he feels that about  
as high here as he can get.

Other day an English man whose family  
was all from the States & who was brought  
back got here, asked me about getting in  
a gun. He regrets he ever left the  
at home. He did not take out his  
entire ship. I say there is a gun there in  
people like this. He was in, & I got  
some fish out of it. It is a gun. I  
then said to him. What gun is it? I  
could they buy the gun?

Thursday March 17 - 1927. Had  
planned to go to Limer and I. To today  
my friend had a fresh basket of eggs  
made too much of it & I had to get up  
a deer. Used rabbit to good advantage to  
get specimens up to date. In fore 3 m.  
got a chance to make two shots with  
Peat dredge from tray, but did not get  
much. Caught 8 to 10 fish, mostly but  
while I was sitting in Capt. all but 2 got  
away that night. I cannot understand  
why there are not more birds here, there are  
a few in the morning, but I see none  
around Stanley. The birds are the rule  
here & I would see they could get no  
out of power that way. Communication  
are stations between the smaller ports  
in the island - but the Robinson - you might  
see some of them. Came a week ago  
to round the island pleasure & must last a  
month more before they can get a steamer  
to England. It is a fine small machine. One  
of the things is to make a small boat  
and call it certain to be certain but usually



Monday March 18. A very strong  
wind in the am. than yesterday and  
consequently not a chance of getting  
out. I tried therefore to run some  
of the fresh water puddles left in the  
places where feet had been during  
the night, but with practically no success.  
I got along 2 or 3 very dry amphi-  
bians. The wind about blew me away.  
Didn't know it could get so strong.  
Over the ice behind the whole  
Candace is but just where fear  
is being excavated, and stacks of  
kay-sticks, kany and small where  
it is kanyed up to dry. The  
wind seemed to me like the amphi-  
I expected to find kany quarry.  
In the afternoon I went back to the  
a tea time call in the afternoon  
no a post or shell. This tea time

incubated as candle, I find. I  
was in sorted to dinner, that the  
only a proper killing time more or less  
at night. The time when my little  
about the least of light for  
the afternoon run. All the morning  
in one side only, toward the west.  
I still know of the to pay with.  
Colonel Secretary. Kany. I must  
do it. This morning a must at all  
possible. Saturday, March 19, 1927.  
Well today I played with a little  
black about 80 worth. The little  
cutter with under the wind. I  
had played on many a gift of the  
wings. The morning night. The top  
of the mountain to be as low  
Friday. I hope you will be well.  
and I hope you will be well. I will  
After the day will be a good dinner



24  
The young Robert to meet the captain  
Kydland a ship school to the ship  
who also landed. Entering in school  
very up to 14 years & have been educated  
in fine ways. The account of the  
advanced work. The islanders now  
support all the sheep people  
within the district of the national  
system. There is a signal to the  
population that can be gathered  
here. Each year a certain number  
of people must get out, it would  
seem. But even if the school  
dinner it was no longer to get  
up there & land on the other  
side. I finally got him by  
the ship of course. I went with  
him to the ship. It was a regular  
school with my regular school.

25  
It was a d. I saw a chain & they  
I still have without shrimp. I have  
most of the things. Dr. Bousley wants  
the same, mostly in almost wholly  
in native form, but on pellets &  
collected as you would want to see  
his for the day. Only I would have  
been rather disappointed here. This  
seems to be coming in very at last. The  
winter winter is finally going to be  
a big change. The sea water is  
long and fine to mulling, but  
not again it is looking like a  
will have to be postponed. This  
Sunday March 20, 2000. and is  
going to be a big change in their  
the house in the middle. It looks  
up out of the top of the mountain  
top of the mountain. The house  
is now in the house, outside







cutler he was a couple of boys & young folks  
camping on the island between White & ...  
be sailing across for the next week. ...  
the other cutler has no more I had to  
wait on the beach. She is an expert  
life boat bird with a foot to 10 inches  
the mile & checked over the motor for  
fun & old auto truck, but works in  
perfection, the best running motor  
the sailors to know. She has been in  
and out. Just to show the weather  
they told me they had gnapped off  
three different months in the yard.  
"qualify that ~~motor~~ engine kind  
once they were ~~gotten~~ <sup>gotten</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~way~~ <sup>way</sup> to get  
into port hall. The reason was  
they could not make the turn out  
to land in. // She has only 300  
the 10 & 1/2 ft. has 300 <sup>gallons</sup> of oil  
4 of the 100 <sup>gallons</sup> of oil. One doesn't have the door

door of the engine and a room with  
a cheaper lot. The engine is a 100  
costs about \$400 in parts, which  
surprised me as it seemed good at  
slip work. The best 100 feet in the  
slip of black clay in the ground.  
The top layer of soil is always cut  
off & water thrown back to the

The 2nd day was in a small boat  
to clean up the engine & check  
the motor. I called out to the  
people! Had a plan to have a  
little preliminary work done  
before the day of the day. I  
after a while I was back to the  
the motor by the day. The day  
Monday March 21. Seemed to be  
very much of a day. The day  
passed. One of the men of the  
engine, the 100 feet in the











Thursday March 24, 1927. Saw old Smith  
 twice today but not relenting. Mr. Gresham  
 spoke to him again but it was of  
 no avail. It is terrible but there  
 is nothing and till end of April.  
 Got telegram from Smithsonian Na-  
 tional Lab. Dr. Co's agent in Punta  
 Arenas replied same way. Gosh I  
 feel that I could shoot myself for the  
 terrible delay, all the work I want  
 to do in Patagonia gone to pot by  
 the month old love here. Gosh Mr.

Roberts going to make a short walk  
 yesterday afternoon to see me and  
 back to Hospital where we had tea.  
 When you get lots of time to  
 a real pleasant institution. He  
 says that much. Friday, March 25  
 Stayed home all day, foggy.  
 (Cecilia) thing for Mrs. M. that  
 Hamilton for a man old summer

Saturday March 26 - 1927.

At a.m. got a few pictures of the boat docked  
 and half one of the little front door  
 signposts in front of each house. During  
 the high winds, each door is sheltered by a  
 glass enclosed porch. The afternoon was  
 raining + indoor weather. ~~March 27, 1927~~ Sunday  
 examined some belt rope on the beach  
 + got a few aquarium things again, +  
 a few more of the periwinkle crabs.  
 The afternoon took a few pictures the  
 Mr. wanted + later took a walk over  
 the hills with him, while he went on  
 shooting, raised one snake by the  
 dog chased it to far to raise again.

Monday March 28, 1927.

Today + Tuesday the 29 got  
 busy with the several film packs  
 I had left over to develop.  
 Used Hospital dark room. He  
 asked if I cared to ride out  
 over the camp with him to see  
 a new man but I deemed  
 not having been on a horse since



covered and riding those few times  
with Pelham years & years ago.  
Tuesday however Mrs Robeson got  
after me told me what a good servant  
miss the chance is I told the Dr. I  
asked it. He then got the film run  
through till 7 p.m. that is washed &  
the Cart Kurn up & so was late  
to dinner with Miss Teller sister  
of Mrs Robeson. Packed saddle & left

Tuesday March 29 Up at 6 a.m.  
& at the house at 7.45 as per schedule  
Had dinner of lunch getting ready for  
in even over all sides. Didn't  
find it and till later but the Dr.  
let me use an old saddle he had  
kicking around the house just before  
the most uncomfortable thing ever  
invented. The day was mostly  
windy & raining off and on more  
rain coat whole way. The  
flapping coat tails made the horse

a little hard to manage at times.  
The famous "River of Stone" and  
smaller similar patches of rocks  
lie on the hill sides & valleys just  
like snow patches and again like  
glaciers. Landing many plants  
support to the theory they were left  
by a former period of glaciation.

But the morning Dr had rained all  
of the night before & Robeson said  
"You might as well sleep in the  
morning because the Dr. won't be able  
to go. The stream will be impossible  
to go. He did the ground was like a  
spring mostly soft & fear they  
get like butter in a rain. The  
most peculiar thing about gravel  
here is that the rich lands & the  
the higher hill sides are the  
more soft & squarish. A day



38 passable. near the bottom + where the  
streams run the larger of feet in them  
+ more worked out the going easier  
on the horses, but even so, their  
hoofs would sink in and out at  
every step. There were few places  
where you could go faster than a walk  
+ fortunately for me, the Holmsteins  
for nothing were fine + far between.  
Our start was delayed till near  
nine o'clock so it was 2 p.m.  
by the time we made our first  
stop at Estancia (Johnson's  
place) for lunch + tea. Still raining  
the 1/2 hr rest did help me to warm  
my poor toes, were so cold + averted  
I couldn't keep them in the stirrups  
did lose the stirrup in my left  
foot. After lunch another half  
hour ride brought us to the other

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of land where we could reach Green-  
shields launch. Though Estancia is  
on the water edge, the low tide <sup>(39)</sup> prevents  
the launch from going within several  
miles of the place. Made launch by  
3 p.m. The heavier built + aboriginal  
the clumsier boat almost that I  
have ever seen; but after all very  
sturdy + strong looking. A heavy  
masted boat, brought down here  
year by a whale-factory. The  
decks were 8 x 4 inches + about 4-  
18 inches apart in center all  
other timbers in proportion (34 feet  
long + a 10-11 foot beam) we  
were soon aboard, (in the cold because  
of raining) till near 7:30 when  
we stopped at the Shingles Sta-  
tion (Greenfield's) some 1/2  
miles from the launch. Here we  
had tea again + the horses

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40  
met us. The other two left at 2:30  
rather sent them back there with the  
shepherd who was our guide. Coming  
to the soft ground there was certainly  
no hail & no ~~hail~~ <sup>hail</sup> & are go-  
ing without a guide, besides  
its dangerous to go alone, <sup>because</sup>  
in case of accident you'd be  
helpless & couldn't get out or  
get help. One can very easily  
get bogged or mired. We  
arrived at Hanger's Station at  
9 p.m. & sat down at the 2nd  
round of dinner, for <sup>as</sup> we  
were so late. From the land-  
ing to the house was ridden  
in pitch darkness & it was  
a marvel how the horses  
could find the way or how

Mr. Greenfield him self, he <sup>41</sup> could find his way. We could not have been able to follow him. He had a light colored slicker. Though the Japanese my love flung through the farm houses, the managers & dinner live is wonderful & comfortable. The dinner we sat down to: ① Army soup, crackers. ② Asparagus and lobster sauce. ③ Roast chicken & potatoes, green peas. ④ Home-made cheese shrimp. After that some women turned in. Up at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday morning. March 30 1927. The Mr. & I went snipe hunting & though we walked all day. I got but 3. They shot three teal (teal ducks) & other



are called here) on a little pond. In the afternoon saw the sheep dipping. A carbolic dip it was. They fall in at one end of a 60 ft narrow tank & have to swim the length of it. The fold puts their heads up & usually they are pushed along under a second time so as to get the neck well soaked. As they climb out at the lower end they are allowed to stand in cement floors pens a while, while the surplus liquid drains off & through a pipe & all the tanks is returned to the dipping tank. Which in addition has a constant running stream of hot fluid running in to make it just dipped sticks by the sheep. They like the soap so much & it quite rids them of their usualy crabs. They tell me a

cannot resist.

Thursday

March 31

Today up at 8 am. Later than yesterday, due to sitting late the day before. Mr. Greenhill went with family to the mill & got a bag of corn. After lunch till tea-time I hotted the youngsters and in the wheel barrow just to try to do my share along the place. Seamed a lot about sheep farming. At dipping time they put through about 5,000 a day. There are 8 shepherds on the Green field place each having about 3,000 more or less sheep in charge, giving him a total of 24-25 thousand sheep. Thursday night the Ly. got a dangerous fire & danger with Mrs. Greenhill & her husband. The house was pretty well as changed in the 30 years.



Friday morning April 1st 1927  
 Got packed up to move on to Deltan  
 there we were invited for a few days.  
 Each farm has telephone & they  
 are just as much as more used  
 there as home. Mrs. Deltan said  
 aside from her relatives, mother  
 father & brother, in the first place  
 they had the "House of entertainment"  
 in the camp. We left Greenfield  
 at about 10:30 and arrived at  
 Deltan at 4:30. Hot & center  
 most of the way, as Deltan has  
 built a road almost to Greenfield.  
 her nearest neighbor. They came  
 out in their Citroen, which has  
 caterpillar traction in place of any  
 wheels and can go most any where  
 over the soft & lumpy ground.

The doctor took to the auto white house.  
 Deltan took her horse. She is going  
 to England to be married the end of  
 the month. The Greenfields  
 have a fine old place built by  
 his grandfather a good many years  
 ago. Her father died when he was  
 about a year old, 30 years ago. The  
 old house has gotten too small  
 they built a very nice modern  
 addition. Deltan however is one  
 of the best places of the country  
 has on the second floor 3-4 bed  
 room, most of which are electric  
 lights all furnished down to  
 clothes brush clock & chess  
 games on the doors. (Hotel style)  
 etc. On one occasion they  
 had 32 people all told in  
 the house. The dining room



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is immense, the table being a huge  
convertible billiard table, with a  
room on one side to be a sitting  
room, or on the other for a dance  
floor, almost. Then there is  
pale just as large as the  
mile besides, and a large  
young kitchen with a large hall  
through the middle of the house  
for the 14-year old girl there is  
a governess, who is in charge  
for the shepherd children who  
meet daily in the school room pro-  
vided by the Society. They have  
furnished a teacher for the school  
this is the first one that the  
government has helped out on  
the salary. Had to give an half-

47  
 His natural history lessons for the day  
 afterwards we went down into the forest  
 for some field work. We were luck-  
 enough to find a Swamp & Swamp  
 rearing Stands then a number  
 of other things. On my camera  
 I was heavy I was glad to leave  
 all nets & bottles behind, but  
 between mammals & game & game!  
 I got quite a collection of the set  
 all and even a few fresh water birds  
 and amphibians. A bottle for a trout  
 stomach, and a bird here from Swamp  
 had some hunting with the H. & Mr.  
 I'll be with Saturday & Monday  
 the morning got 10 small a flower  
 day. We had some to eat at 6 o'clock  
 I'll be with my little of the forest



48  
very few exceptions. I think they are wonderful  
in fact I can better believe that than the  
+ a multifidus type of mind. One of the  
last about all the bulk of the bill  
a few large birds + the smaller ones  
filler. Another to eat 3-4 a day  
full of eggs to make my nest for  
me. The best thing about me  
fully seems to make the entire  
you get through the field with  
me. I have walked the field to see  
the birds. Sunday April 3

Breakfast at 9, started at eight o'clock  
which we got horses to take us  
to the trout stream to fish & then  
our lunch also. I got out a  
long fish. I believe I can catch  
a horse. I'll be all right now  
I have learned to ride comfortably at canter

49  
Quadrant bridge is one of the favorite games  
and we played each evening till 11 or  
12. As the doctor expressed it they  
like nabobs on the Ganges. Tellan  
has a very fine lighted + bath room for  
+ cold running water, would have light  
light only they've had the gas for a long  
time but he proposed eminently with  
factories. Tellan knew 110,000 acres  
of land and bet 35-40,000 sheep  
their wool & clip runs about 80 tons  
the year for which they get 1/6 - 1/7  
(1 shilling 6 pence to 1 shilling 7 pence) the pound.  
Shepherds are paid £7-8 per month  
honey, mutton, horses: cows furnished.  
The sheep work time is in the spring  
when lambs are born, & sheeps clip  
in mid summer + latter the sheep  
stocking. Quinquishu was  
in charge were there, and Tellan







went over to the staff to morning  
 riding boots. And the thing we had to  
 turn back after. Kall was nervous about  
 time. I thought my horse was tame  
 but he was wild. Kall, in a  
 almost fell in a stream when he  
 slipped his rock and then he  
 fell. Kall fell in the water  
 he fell in the water and fell in  
 just as I was about to step  
 of the stump, and he fell  
 himself and landed to the ground  
 side such as I never experienced  
 make a new effort to make  
 It rained Monday night & it felt  
 one of the best perfect weather we  
 have imagined in a while from  
 the island. Brought in the best  
 better than I ever had, 3 or 4

Sunday, and one day Saturday  
 warm and sunny. I went out  
 off. And the same day I all of the  
 year here. We have already experienced  
 a fine good frost. At 3 o'clock  
 they have a fine and a fine  
 + photograph. Radio in the  
 successful with them. We have  
 lived here in a wonderful  
 the best program we have  
 we have + more to wonderful from  
 then. Before we had not with  
 him. They have a fine  
 (Cherry +) Greenish. We have a  
 I had also not enjoyed in the  
 family and down to the boat. Only  
 in the winter. The year is over  
 peace for us. I am very happy  
 to be here. I am very happy  
 to be here. I am very happy



Wednesday April 6. Off to file  
 developed then I found that honey  
 there I left running up playing freely  
 my return had the appearance of a  
 my cat hunt changed just that of the  
 Old is pulling the this honey out of  
 its mouth in which it was stuck & it  
 was stuck in a way as I saw it  
 carried as strapped around the leg  
 & stuck in the side of the cat, the honey  
 not being in a way without it  
 And myself when I was returning of to  
 the yard after some time to be  
 as I suffered from my hand that of  
 that I got almost faint & they took  
 me under the table & he could, perhaps  
 it properly. I did have a little  
 feel that there was a person in my  
 eye & I felt as if I was in a  
 to see them. These are the things

on for the next day April 7. I knew that  
 the person was a case of Kermis  
 about the middle of the night. I felt  
 However I got by in the morning  
 in having the operation done. Oh! I felt  
 in a white dizziness & whatever you must  
 call it. But the appendicitis operation  
 I was fine, held the from yesterday's  
 down. It's wonderful how quickly  
 easily it goes with a regular operation  
 & had nearly the return of the flesh  
 places where the blood vessels are  
 away from the appendix. This showed  
 had great gravel in the. One branch  
 was so large it had completely  
 choked the bottom of the appendix  
 about the middle of its length. The  
 great operation was for appendix  
 they used quickly upon the appendix  
 of I was the next day.







and it would appear that the eggs  
 nest is not like the old Roman  
 more resembling a nest. The  
 cumbent attitude is present-  
 ated as it were by the  
 that latter part of the  
 (which is not really) and used to  
 elevate the rather spherical  
 don't feel as at home ~~in the~~  
 taking my ~~concealment~~ ~~lying~~  
 partly a maybe wholly because  
 I want to get my ~~eyes~~ in the  
 fine point of the ~~being~~ ~~and~~  
 as I have to perch in the front  
 of the ~~house~~ ~~house~~ I look  
 at the ~~house~~ ~~house~~ raised to allow  
 as possible in my ~~house~~  
 the ~~house~~ ~~house~~ ~~house~~  
 going up in the ~~house~~ ~~house~~

much in evidence. I got ~~down~~ ~~down~~  
 again in every house. The party has  
 about a ~~large~~ ~~large~~ ~~large~~  
 floor in the ~~house~~ ~~house~~ of the house.  
 I shall not ~~down~~ ~~down~~ ~~down~~  
 a much ~~more~~ ~~more~~ ~~more~~ of the ~~house~~  
 elate with ~~closed~~ ~~closed~~ ~~closed~~ ~~closed~~  
 a very ~~large~~ ~~large~~ ~~large~~ ~~large~~  
 the ~~house~~ ~~house~~ ~~house~~ ~~house~~  
 are ~~smaller~~ ~~smaller~~ ~~smaller~~ ~~smaller~~  
 smaller ~~more~~ ~~more~~ ~~more~~ ~~more~~  
 (house) ~~are~~ ~~are~~ ~~are~~ ~~are~~ before the ~~house~~  
 Horizontal ~~more~~ ~~more~~ ~~more~~ ~~more~~  
 they are ~~more~~ ~~more~~ ~~more~~ ~~more~~  
 under ~~more~~ ~~more~~ ~~more~~ ~~more~~  
 beautiful ~~more~~ ~~more~~ ~~more~~ ~~more~~  
 that ~~more~~ ~~more~~ ~~more~~ ~~more~~  
 is ~~more~~ ~~more~~ ~~more~~ ~~more~~  
 strips of ~~more~~ ~~more~~ ~~more~~ ~~more~~











Tuesday April 12 Sorting & packing specimens, must needs see Kaulst. Mr. Hakele's goat inspector called & brought me a few negatives & ~~could~~ get prints from. Has me a picture of fear diggy. A nasty rain day. Here had on-identifiable wind of Gale & the air was sensibly colder. The warmest yet day in some time was Saturday when we went out to the light house.

Wednesday April 13. One chest mail up. The Sosa did not bring my mail. Just a note from the Consul at Punta Arenas saying my mail had been put in some mail yesterday. He enumerated 13 letters & the damned packages which deliver now I won't say up till the 14th. It then off to the Ballena for Punta Arenas gets here before

the Ortega from P.A. arrives. <sup>65</sup> ~~63~~ He just might be to miss those letters. Ortega on the Ballena about the 19th or 20th. This delay will interfere with all I'd planned up the coast. ~~But~~ night was so clear & cold they expected snow almost. The day was very rough & choppy, and the ~~air~~ <sup>air</sup> was ~~still~~ <sup>still</sup> windy again. Sometimes there is a sharp frost as early as the 14th. The cold will cut the tops right off the potato plants. And we had one snow, nasty blustery day, with several snow flurries on the north and west sides of houses. Little patches of it stayed quite a while. An affair of warm weather is now a thing of the past season here. Went out & got some 2 coats off.



The Great Britain one of the first iron steam ships. said to be the first iron screw steamer built in 1845. Though not the steamer fitted with a screw to cross, an earlier one sailed over and was used for (iron/screw) steamer in Slates. No shrimp, amphipod, hydroid, bryozoa, etc.

Good Friday April 15 1926.  
Promising day + cold. Yesterday  
water was  $7.3^{\circ}\text{C}$  (about  $45^{\circ}\text{F}$ )

With a bunch of school boys who had gotten interested we rowed up to the wharves at the head of the bay, 6 ft up with binches. In the afternoon we got a few fish & the usual run of beach stuff. Had two squalls for the day up to head to most one of them out by the beach. Left + rain. Called on the car to home late 5 p.m. After supper turned in early.

Saturday April 16 - 1926.

This day I spent in sorting out accumulations including a lot of the a shepherd brought me down from Seal Inlet, that the school glass had picked up. The boys who have been coming around to the place after school combined the boys, and got a run of common stuff. He used the bottom sampler off the end of the municipal jetty and brought up a mass of things - caught in considerable lot of things - caught a fish! several sea-urchins in rusty black foul smelling mud. you wonder how they managed to exist in it, why a supposed worm that the jaws of the snapper had closed on but not burst due to the other debris also. In the opening of the sampler, brown with what force the jaws done, the body rushed in the shade with it showing its claws, its spine! After we'd filled a jar with mud I had to make them denser.



Sunday, April 17<sup>th</sup> 1927. Still  
menhaden. I got a telegram from <sup>Smith</sup> ~~Smith~~  
he expects to be up from S. Ga. on Monday  
or Tuesday. As much as I wanted  
to see the place, I'm glad I didn't  
stay there, when I consider the things  
I did get done here, if only a  
family complete set of bones  
from the Bassler, and the numerous  
amphipods from the same. Got  
some "jam sandwiches" out of a sponge,  
but guess since we're here, we  
found them ahead of me. The  
cleaner hopes we will name some  
new species after him. Hope we  
can. They liked the sound of  
deaness. I have not the new  
from this place in my line, so he  
thinks the Bassler will have  
to do the "dirty" work for me.

Last evening and up till midnight  
we had a terrific gale of wind and rain  
from the N.E. about the birds were  
seen here since I've been in the place  
every one was exclaiming over it the  
morning. ~~Before breakfast I usually do the~~  
~~scribbling when the birds are still in~~  
~~at 2 p.m. with the birds still in~~  
then later, speaking from Bradley in  
Monday in dense fog, went over the  
hills looking for the amphipod port  
I had noticed a long time ago. Got  
a good deal full of a water sample  
H. I ready (acidic) 5.35 if that  
means anything. During a rain  
took shelter in a horse shed while  
the boys began to operate on  
John R. Penguin (the bird  
actually looks like a penguin, I  
don't know his real name. His  
nick name is just that Penguin  
Monday April 18, Off for bullet creek

At this Sunday night I went to evening service at church



Ben Boyer at 10 a.m. made the trip over in 2 hrs. walking. Stopping enroute to get a picture the "Balsam" and a snail of stone over and old Spanish stone coral in one & the same. At the creek the boys manipulated the snail & other small nets & got a miscepot of gunk & wet pants. These were taken off & laid around the fire to dry, but then the summer washed around in their underpants & shirt tails and got there wet too. The trip home we made in half an hour less. Got several little of specimens, more small fish than the wife.

Tuesday April 19 started about 9 a.m. C. Sanders called over and we saw many specimens of what he had found. Went down to see the Sallalanda & the Sallalanda brought me my first real specimen of Sallalanda from Kaff with a lot of eggs. Then chag them up on the fields for fertilizer & the Camel short chichee, Sallalanda & the Sallalanda.

Wednesday April 20. This a.m. we got over to Spanish Cove, and we did not see the gentoo penguin rookery. It is in what was to me a rather strange place, in a small elevation in a valley behind a point of land some little distance from the sea. They are molting this time of the year & feathers were flying almost like a snow storm though the birds looked plump & well feathered to me when resting. They sat tight & deep the shadows in their midst, but at this time of the year and are very shy & move away soon as one approaches. We had to climb them up to get any pictures at all. And for as still we arrived as poor fellows of whom we took some individual snaps. Where they sit is cold & wet & muddy & homelike like a wet mud -



sampled basing yard. As we got on foot they started to move off. To the rear to escape us is a long line of waddles, slunthly, pushing & shoving little fat dumplings each with their small vertical ears. At the time of the alarm for they hate to go into the water & on the way down make a noise of rolling through a little stream. They jumped at one after another like so many children at play. They are no big hummers. One fat boy who could not swim any more just flapped & tried to scuttle along on his stomach. ~~As they~~ They held their wings out behind when a wing broke when tired. They hang limply out the sides as glimmers along. At one change that a few little lake dis- turbed them, but they did not start us & made right into the ocean.

She takes her swim in the water. She makes little popovers. She does not stand long but coming out some distance away from where we were they started back toward the water. <sup>Hall, Wed. night.</sup>  
 Gorge & Samuel at 927. Sunday April 2 1927. In day with nothing done. Helped see the Osborne of the Orlogy take a walk to the Gallons etc. Then the Governor went off 17 gun salute & formal dress & formally. A couple days in town & no one thought of anything else. The rich sheep farmers are around every year at about this time which means the sending out of the wool clip. & they don't return till next Sept. or Oct. when the spring sheep coming off. The sheep are what they are after the sheep. This is very in the winter made an excellent crop.



Friday April 22. Sun. morning I took a little walk around after supper + in the day met the launch man at the harbor master's office. He told me of a contemplated trip and to the "Vermont" light house at 10 a.m. today. I went down the river at 8 a.m. but he said 9:45. While I was at the light house call came at 9:30 but from home. Didn't tell me all of the stuff which said public utility there. I had already heard my share and the I got to Harbor Master's office at 9:20 the time was gone and I was a man to other end of town. So in 6-7 charge hands in 10-15 min. + a lot of work the same stuff again. But nothing more. The ship he said little or nothing. The little light house building was bigger

They took a load of coal out in sacks. The handling is rough + the sacks must be loaded in a whole box first + carted to a derrick which raises them over the water. From a sandy stage on the bank or high sand dune shore they are carried to the light house shed on the main by ho. While they are going on including the sand from the derrick in dredging. From the after we got there fully about 1:30 got back at 3:30.

Saturday April 23, 1927. Sorted yesterday's stuff - shed. Went to play at the town hall given by the Bradmont Club. Ken did see a game of this sort of modern tennis. I played there every afternoon + is very fast. I played in the town hall before. I think I did too badly for any thing. The great kindness to catch them.



















an agent's statement 3 p.m.  
 + the other with the deacons. I was with  
 the men and with some more work.  
 Then meeting time, my more work  
 just ended. All done. I was  
 when there was much to be done  
 But I could do all the things  
 to go up as much as I could. I  
 to do what was necessary to do  
 some time in the afternoon. But  
 I was not able to do anything.

Cold and windy as before

Monday May 2nd 1927. I was  
 the first day of a spring  
 all my other friends. I had  
 with me but I finished by  
 I had started already in the  
 I was with all the  
 of the day. I was with  
 of the day. I was with  
 of the day. I was with

for payment. I should have been  
 to do it but for a young man I met  
 in the morning. I was with  
 the local G. L. Agency. He found  
 with the money. I was with  
 long to an agency. I was with  
 I should have done, but a young  
 man was in. But a kind of  
 man in such a way. I was with  
 I was with the man getting  
 as there was no help at all  
 which was all I could do.  
 I had to go to the office and  
 some letters to go to the  
 to get the letter from the P. A. M. C.  
 I was with the man getting  
 to office of the man getting  
 the man getting the man getting  
 the man getting the man getting



















Santa Cruz Valenzuela  
Cholera Hotel. 8-9

per day maybe 200 a  
load sheep to mouth  
Santa Cruz less than  
more to mouth

Santa Cruz better

Sat. May 7. Made Vasquez  
at 7, where at 8 collect to 10 about  
at 11/30 trams + gravel bottom.  
Shaded by land real town  
same distance

Sunday May 8 Port cards. 1.60

Monday May 9 Hypothesis 5.00



and I had to contend with a severe  
one gets ashore & takes a good  
break. Then a man from the  
headquarters came to see me  
and the early morning.

Monday, January 1922.  
Arrived off at 10:00 AM. The  
morning was a good one. I  
(after a morning of work) at 9:00 AM  
I took a walk in the  
park with the staff. It was  
a very good day.

The camp is a good one. It  
is a very good one. It is a  
very good one. It is a very  
good one. It is a very good  
one. It is a very good one.

The camp is a good one. It  
is a very good one. It is a  
very good one. It is a very  
good one. It is a very good  
one. It is a very good one.

Santa Cruz lies on a plain, at the  
base of the Sierra de la Cruz.  
all the world like Santa Cruz.  
wonder what the people are  
of the world. I have not to  
sided night. I have not to  
with the people. I have not  
Santa Cruz. The people are  
a very good one. It is a very  
good one. It is a very good  
one. It is a very good one.

Today (Monday) I went to  
the people. I went to the  
people. I went to the people.  
I went to the people. I went  
to the people. I went to the  
people. I went to the people.



Saturday May 7. 1927. Every day a part  
seems the rule here. This morning we  
Hawaii - and the most common place for  
in at 7 am and pulled out at 8. The  
Snyder + some of the others took an  
little town proper. I paddled around the  
beach + secured a lot of ovals - many  
I haven't kept before. The bottom  
sample is fine + including these  
we had clean gravel hardly worth  
saving, that is for oysters. I  
went up for the first time from the  
boat, also found a few amphipods  
+ fish (2 or 3 species). At all  
camping places are long covered  
iron sheds for wood storage. There  
lighter ashore with the freight  
freight of the same way. I think  
the is a steep gravelly beach  
that makes it easy to take the light  
in. They had an anchor some distance

from the beach + let them in in  
it. In the last few feet up the  
in a short gang way where rails  
put over the stream. All things  
as far as been in rising hole but  
it would be almost impossible  
pulling up the mud. They were  
edging the boat up to the beach  
left hand + fast on the beach. The  
tidal current has been here for  
in all places enough to swim and  
my line net in good fishing position.  
These also seemed to have the best they  
ground in for. A diver tells me  
one can live in the P. K. line  
in Santa Cruz for 3-4 pesos a day  
and probably for 200 a month.  
Thinks that would be a good  
if not cheap. This place has  
a pretentious railway station. I  
tells me (at the end of a P. K. line) to Chile.







Monday May 9 1927. Today at 12 noon  
made Puerto Madryn. The beautiful bay  
locked boats, and appeared in the morning  
at 10 AM into an almost beautiful bay.  
It has the green sand beach, and  
on the coast, that is fine here south  
and there are a good few islands.  
Got just a few impressions in a few  
moments of brief rest from ashore.  
The bay is most gorgeous sunset.  
over the sheet iron town. The modern  
appears in a few days, a few days.  
There is a greenish bay made of  
the sea in the bay, but it is not  
not lovely here, though it is not  
as a lot of water expected (the bay is not)  
but it is a lovely bay. There was a  
my old friend to be here, a man who  
of the day officer in Argentina, name  
James, who is a very good man. He  
he has been most helpful to us + is

interested in my little collection of shells.  
He took pains to let me know the  
were leaving etc. + looking over  
Puerto Madryn by the way has a beautiful  
10 years old, but go along, and  
collection is that all the shells are  
fine. There is no water here in the  
to be bad, and only one small bay  
from the first cargo lighting here  
about. The bay does not suffer from  
being so close to the shore.  
All along the coast are high hills, and  
in Puerto Madryn, even here the hills  
are not a wall. There is a great  
evening to all the shore line, more  
uniform than the sea + parts of the shore.  
The bay + settlements are a little distant  
remind me strongly of the San Juan  
place. The weather is markedly warmer  
than the Argentine, as is to be expected.  
The bay is not so good as the bay of  
the Argentine + San Juan is a bay  
at the shore already, the bay is not so good.



98  
The day has been very fine & the  
weather is still improving. The  
seem to be the best of the season  
and the day has been very fine & the  
weather is still improving.

[illegible]

the Cordillera. But on the way  
I went far off. There was an earthquake  
I believe they said. So much under which  
have to be bridged. But as no preparation  
had been made the trails collapsed  
and all started on going back to  
many. The Government is ready to  
take account of money and of Patagonia  
+ had nothing back. (S. H. H. B. H.)

Did I mention all the land south of the  
rather British. The Patagonian  
section is all taken up, either by the  
older owners who have obtained title  
to large tracts or by leases from the  
Government, so that the people must have  
try to discourage immigration. The

great drawback in the spawning of  
the salmon. They feel out in  
some (old) rivers. Some of the anglers  
the salmon that the getting with the  
good will about the same as the  
a little of a regulation will help  
how to get the more gravel  
than any other place. This will get  
all the specimens. The shape, meaning  
faded the small dark. I have with  
in the manner by bottom sample  
not with the trouble of digging the sample  
+ line along. The other side  
to be seen. I have seen the water  
they are going to the water  
I don't think to be in the water.



Wednesday May 11, 1926. The  
 best day yet getting all my junk  
 packed. (Still beautiful weather, a  
 bit more windy + somewhat rougher.  
 Didn't have newspapers enough so  
 could I get any. Used some socks  
 + shirts out of my laundry that  
 I made bottles in. Great kindness  
 of was kindness of officers stand  
 in and out of room, looking on + with  
 things a girl could not chase them  
 away as much as I wanted to  
 after all the funs they show me.  
 Took me most of the day to get all  
 packed away. And to quote Sanders.  
 a change. ~~Standard feared~~

Thursday May 12, 1926. Another  
 nice sunny day but almost im-  
 possible to breathe. The River  
 Plate is the color of mud. When

they ever got the idea to call in.  
 So Plata is a mystery to me. Just  
 seem not anything but one day of hell  
 getting in looking in by river boat the  
 the customs men did all the best  
 to do the usual S. A. stand and fight  
 with the cargo doors. (It's the most  
 sickening thing of travelling down here)

They try to get you to engage them  
 by offering them numbers or identification  
 tags. But it does not pay to accept  
 them until he has given you a fine  
 in the job. (One must find out how  
 far a man will see in (attend to  
 for the prearranged price. In Cayte  
 business it's only to the docks, in  
 Plata to the waiting auto which is  
 usual. They always subtract  
 the value of the job. A native can  
 get no done for half the first bid.







(the government) & the time  
 that they of the museum spend  
 getting ready some things to show  
 them like that kind a one standing  
 in S.H. more than any they did.  
 I kept them from going to school  
 more than anything else - such  
 cuts as deep. // They wanted some  
 exchange a chimney from him.  
 (Went) // They also want a  
 lot of clothing + have become  
 started in their new building.

San Lucas - good but by the  
 simple reports to what left the  
 picture here. The town from the  
 west. Still work full  
 weather. It is a rain which is  
 good. I believe they are in fact  
 happy. I hope for some time.  
 Don't miss San Lucas + I to move

Satan took a in May 14<sup>th</sup> One day  
 Hello for the last night my house  
 I had a bill at cost for the  
 storage. I had a bill for the  
 (66 San Lucas) kind to get in auto  
 the way on Sunday caught train  
 11 am. on sun. got collected out  
 of 107 change. I was around getting  
 boxes out of back  
 + sat. Saturday. Cull  
 Cigala Villa Synch. To San Martin.  
 Labels of the dead  
 2. The apartments of the dead  
 I find too get real modern  
 about it in B.A. a  
 compared with Valle  
 height for tiers  
 rich life in  
 poor head figure  
 some on open + it's  
 much like parts of 512  
 Angeles  
 to come in morning a  
 was then, I found Mr. Cabrera, share  
 I left. I believe for date. left data. you  
 I'd picture for some day of the



passed place called  
Vila Synch! To San Martin.

Spangnum, truly a city  
of the dead

parlaments of the dead

to get read in  
about it in B.A. a

with Valt  
= he is for them

rich free in   
poor head figure



Cape Verde Islands

~~Santa Maria 1~~

~~St. Peter & St. Paul~~

Hotel 14/12 14

Room 2

Man 2

Elephant 50

Water 50



Iceberg castle  
in Boulder, Colorado  
Set a Jan. 1927 Jan

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1921 at foot castle  
40 miles off Cape Cod.

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having pictures taken  
of occurrence.

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Casa Valle - "Blind"

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Especially popular for  
Julian Huxley  
New York, Knott, 4/6

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May 13, 1927 / Sunday

Bus at 2 p.m.  
Specimens arranged for  
Car to bus. + ret. 20  
Lunch 1.70 Paper 10  
Coffee 40



Saturday, caught train  
on way. got attached out  
of 10¢ change.

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at 7. / ran around getting  
boxes out of racks

Saturday, Could

at Backen boxes cost

17.60

at Barnes 1.00

man for lifting 1.50

3 men for Backen 5.00

to shed + out.  
to house.

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Station well marked on  
road to La Plata.

out of Suranda being 1 and  
two room houses + almost

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timber lots, pitiful, but  
still put in open + there  
much like parts of S. 12  
C. area.















Wednesday 13<sup>th</sup> 1927 May

To holiday. Belthorne called for me  
to attend another big spread at  
house. I was to see family  
at British Hospital. I could not.  
Thursday. ① Cold large meal, squab, etc.  
beef & bitter. ② Rich soup, cabbage, noodles  
etc. in it, cheese sprinkled over. ③ Fine  
fish steaks & side salad with vegetables  
omelet. ④ Squab, mashed potatoes, chaff  
gravy etc. ⑤ Diced fruit in orange syrup.  
⑥ Lemon & choc. cornflake pudding &  
milk. ⑦ Glassy, whipped cream with  
red wine with meal & champagne &  
the coffee. Had cheese before that.

After dinner to long ride out to Cannock  
colliery ground & back by long drive  
to Ramble etc. got back to Bitch at  
7 p.m. For full time of dinner, call  
at home & stay in till 11.30  
J. & M. came at  
10 about.

Thursday May 17. This am. I went  
out to the Hospital again to see  
but still in bad shape. Went to  
for room, called for Tremblay to  
lunch, & after went out to see  
Shannon. Saw in a beautiful house  
old place, but a most interesting  
an old house, but in a wonderful  
grave of many more King's men. Found  
C. B. further. Several graves  
I do not know how large the place  
is but it is very small. He has  
made no end of studies of local  
Prologon (P.M.) and the covered  
very interesting things. It is quite a  
long walk from the Rahm where you  
catch an electric back to town. He  
mined right along the side of the  
get on steamers, but I arranged that  
to not return the last bit. He had  
made a call on Galveston  
Bazzard, had got to see the



112 Gulcan told me of the appearance  
Centothus last January in Bahama  
at the time iceberg also came  
this far up. Her end of Centothus,  
movie film was made of them  
(Walter Holler). // Thomas was  
not yet gotten the international  
exchange book sent to him. The  
one says types of both in custom  
house have been there since last  
August, I believe know told her  
design says slaves is none to get  
at the end. There certainly  
be some way of red flag and shell  
ness. There ought to be a prior  
inspection of all PS. A. ~~anyway~~  
~~to be sure~~ I think of it to  
be ~~before~~ before a kept ~~slabs~~ + ~~still out~~  
~~delivered~~

113 Sunday May 20, 1927. The American  
Society gotten early but ~~evening~~  
the shipping board ~~alongside~~ the  
vessels they have not been put  
alongside her. Consequently, I  
had to let the ~~amalgam~~ ~~look~~ all  
my ~~traps~~ I had hoped to have  
some things ~~from~~ myself + some  
money. Everything has been played  
against me in the present. I  
can't afford getting the ~~idea~~ of  
the + then some ~~to~~ long ~~to~~  
and at 3 pm (more 4). The ~~front~~  
are going to cause trouble I brought  
land. I glad to find a number of  
old friends and ~~friends~~ ~~shall~~  
again have high ostriches. ~~expensive~~  
I find money here but ~~money~~ ~~with~~  
didn't have it, I didn't get my letter  
it would have been ~~also~~ ~~to~~  
So ~~practically~~ without ~~to~~ ~~to~~



Saturday May 21. Smaller birds.  
The small ship would come. The  
parrots are a little nervous. I must  
keep them rather in the dark most  
of the time - for the same reason. We are  
full of Western World passengers  
and I held up in Bahia and  
the two weeks ahead of us. I  
have only partially understood.

Sunday May 22, much the same  
as yesterday, very fine day. I  
have seen him since I left  
Punta Arenas. I saw him  
early into Santa Cruz.

Monday May 23. 1927. Out in Santa  
Cruz about 7:30, got a lot of birds  
at the house. I got the birds  
stationed in time for Santa Cruz  
to come. Got me 10, 15 birds. I  
got 10. I saw a lot of birds.  
(In Santa Cruz, by way of Santa Cruz)

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and I had after all.  
 1st lunch dinner, breakfast on the  
 24th. Sunday May 1927. With me  
 I was off on the 10.25 train  
 for São Paulo. The called on  
 Brazil as first of all. São Paulo  
 side of coffee, in the plain the house.  
 The bird garden and the rain  
 and a few call in the night &  
 birds. Both are not perfect  
 up front. He is now manager of  
 the local branch of the company  
 frequently at a much better salary  
 has moved into a large house.  
 The beach (some the name is now  
 of the beach of São Vicente)  
 of São Paulo are wonderful. I am  
 fine in the world I should say.  
 Only in the summer past. I  
 was unfortunately was in Brazil.

and this is beautiful. The  
 the summer is the best. The  
 night now though as quiet as  
 there is comfort for sleeping. I  
 Santa at about 4.30. The  
 of the land reminds me of the  
 some of the same. The land  
 bananas with coffee all the  
 and the efforts. I should  
 me to call in the night. The  
 of the house. I should  
 some fine pictures. The  
 garden. Have order some. They  
 with wonderful.  
 Wednesday May 25<sup>1927</sup> in São Paulo. The  
 looking at the beach but because we are  
 to get the better world from us we  
 are going out 12 more miles. I  
 are going to the beach. I am  
 got chance to pay a single call to  
 had him to get a call. I  
 got some pictures. I should  
 the house. I should







It was a hot sunny day, but a  
 storm with a dark bill of clouds  
 was before it. The wind was  
 from the west. The birds were  
 out on the water. Along with  
 several dogs and others. Several  
 many birds before mostly fangh.  
 One of the birds was dark at last.  
 And there was one that was  
 brown. The one that was brown.

May 28. Another nice day. The  
 day was very hot. The birds were  
 out on the water. The birds were  
 out on the water. The birds were

Dead. The birds were out on the water.  
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 One of the birds was dark at last.  
 And there was one that was  
 brown. The one that was brown.

Monday May 30. Sail (sail) was  
 (sail) \$117.50. Wedding anniversary  
 Van Riper + I went over to see at the  
 table + open a bottle of wine together.  
 Jan + I went around + talked to the  
 the two who were to be, in the  
 sticks. Until 11 or 12 before the  
 in. There were only two Americans  
 place in evidence we were each day.  
 I think there might have been a  
 little more still to the day, even if  
 the board did only play American  
 cards. A Mrs. McLean, wife of a  
 late. Her husband is representative  
 of the Cong. team my Dr. Co. Co.



very business. Selling more & more ca-  
 some by of Remington type-  
 writer in London. I am, I believe  
 introducing some of these American ideas  
 for which we have the best name, an  
 happy small fortunes & being like  
 princes. The return certainly pays  
 for judging for the appearance then  
 what I feel with.

Tuesday May 31  
 It gets cooler last night was rather  
 more comfortable sleeping & today there  
 have been occasional showers just  
 like in Florida where at 3 o'clock in  
 rain very little while. It is the first  
 three night so there have been brief  
 luminous patches rather spots of light  
 but still a lot to pick up. I think  
 it may be shrimp (Euphausia)  
 seen to large. I am not sure if it is  
 with the light.

June 1st  
 Comfortable. The rain that came tonight  
 was very much appreciated.

June 2, 1927 Thursday

On the night of the 31st, or I was  
 told a flying fish flew aboard, must  
 have been found when deck was being  
 scuttled in a.m. when I got out in  
 afternoon was stiff & dry & had an  
 unpleasant smell. First officer gave  
 it to me, I pickled it in my delectable  
 tin, in formalin. The weather is  
 glorious; strange it should be  
 colder above the equator than  
 below when one considers that it is  
 summer in the northern hemisphere.  
 Nevertheless it is true, and comfortable.

Just before supper had quite a rain  
 came in the port and wet Arnold's  
 bed me three feet inside.

The pumps are fighting for the end  
 seat on the porch.

June 3<sup>rd</sup> Friday nice Godish day. At night  
 happy dress ball in which I took no part. Went  
 to bed at 12 mid Arnold played a lot of old  
 familiar again.  
 McAlis' Chairman West Va. near Pittsburgh



Sat. June 4, 1921 Sultry hot day.  
no kind of sea weed but the rather  
fragments like at Fatugas. +  
some jelly fish.

Luminous animals last night  
again, brighter than Thursday night.

~~Sunday June 5. Usual quiet day.~~  
Friday June 3 cont'd.

"All night the fancy dress ball."  
"A good time was had by all"  
The best group + skirt (and in  
fact the only one was the Bahia  
group, an excellent take off of  
the experiences of the Western world  
passengers, along with songs  
appropriate to the occasion.

Among other things was the giver  
who came aboard to inspect the  
damage done. At the time he  
had two umbrellas as the one old  
lady said. Naturally everyone  
speculated what for? But none  
seemed to know. Did the  
find one. He said the less the diver

in the take off with his shape, helmet  
when some body yelled during the  
dinner, where are the umbrellas  
raised the one he had and waved  
it at the one who asked.

There were the black faunlike men  
who fried the people ashore, a native  
planter or black, a panot man as  
you will with his panot on his arm  
(there were no end of panots on  
boards, seems almost every passage  
bought one or more as a relief  
of the tedium of that enforced  
Bahia stay, and a girl as  
woman fruit vendor, the Armenian  
Cousin, the boss diver who  
took the money + carried the coil of  
hose + the diver himself as already  
mentioned who did the work +  
carried the umbrella. A girl  
had a sign board, sandwich man  
style with a parodied version of  
the official bulletin given out to the



passengers on the Western world which was not so very far from the truth from all accounts. One of the greatest complaints of the interned passengers was the secrecy & lack of information indulged in by the German Sine Company & its representatives in Berlin & officers on board. The kept putting off the passengers from day to day with intimations of rainy season, or at least on occasion saying tomorrow. The some of them missed to chance the accident happened on Friday & the Monday following a Sunburst & <sup>Vestis</sup> Bold Bears' boat. They then to the Carriean Prince, might also have helped out a few had it not been for the momentarily expected departure by the passengers.

Also there were the black plover, 127  
We came aboard to unload coffee.

who were kept in ignorance of the true state of affairs. But the bullet notices are worth repeating even if shown on the picture: \*

One tried on several occasions to get work done, either it has been too hot & sultry, or else not convenient. My room mate is fine by the room is most too crowded for comfort. (+ the small room looks too small)

One has to work on the beds. There is not room for a card table & occupies the only chair in the room and small place has no settee in it.

\* At the end of passengers have exclaimed I never will take the Mysian line again, but more for the sake of saying something than meaning anything by it. But the



fun began when they tried to assign rooms. The ~~modern~~ line is so generous with its each passenger to a separate room policy, having enough cabins to indulge in such kindness that everyone thought they were undergoing real hardship to get in with some one else. Some of the world passengers thought because of their mischance they should have first pick while the Segin passengers felt their claim to first consideration the best, being regular passengers on this scheduled trip, while the Western world interlopers should be content to get what they could. The Western world passengers tried to feel their selves shipwrecked and acted as expected treatment accordingly.

While many on the Segin thought what a wonderful stay, for two weeks at company expense, free hotel as it were, in Bahia which we were destined not to set foot in, although the official form warning that took place would have given us at least for it the six hours we were in port ashore.

And how did the accident happen reports are most conflicting a ~~misfit~~ many out of place seems the saving grace whether true or not — the ship scraped a reef and opened up the bottom a bit letting out the oil from the double bottom, and damaging the coffee in one hold. The accident did not create any excitement on the passengers did not know it happened. All they knew was that the vessel on leaving had suddenly turned around.



and went back again into port.

Sat June 4<sup>th</sup> - a.p. 124

Sunday June 5<sup>th</sup> we got up a 6<sup>th</sup> in hopes of seeing Bermuda in the distance 8-10 miles off but were thwarted by a rain squall & fog in that direction, alt. getting cooler it seems right along.

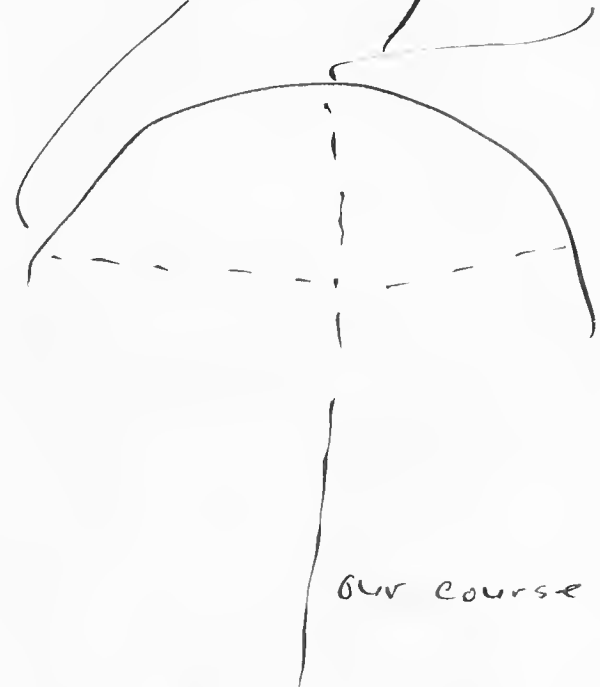
Captain's dinner out night, lot of serpentine through ladies' got bridge set.

Sunday night was quite dark & no wind. Could closed ports.

Monday June 6<sup>th</sup> a.m. 6-7.30 am in sitting room & feel cool. you wouldn't believe it in this latitude & time of year.

Sent a wireless to Peter yesterday for more money.

Yesterday a.m. two were equidistant for Hatteras, New York & Halifax



as we pointed course as we in mid Atlantic w to speak

New York R. I. is nearer than main land to Bermuda's.











Mrs. Guimarães who was down there two years ago on the Western World is going home now in rather sad circumstances but very happy over it withal. Seems as though, in Pittsburgh they knew she was going home where folks had picked up for Brazil to school. Must have met him while at prep school because her father took an interest in him & put him through Harvard (while they were married). After school was over he went back to Brazil where he stayed ten years must have gone when only daughter was 4. In two years ago she was 14. Mrs. got a divorce from him during that long stay and remarried him. On this point to the States two years ago. A whole family was going back when I met them there. In first place looked like he was rich & the (Mrs. & daughter) were amazed to find the time in a small bungalow. (Guimarães) had a house in Bahia besides Pitts. they lived in house.

Any way when back in Brazil "He" didn't right back to Brazilian male ways & seemed to lose his States veneer. Got extremely bossy, said girl could not go out without mother & someone anywhere & at any time. <sup>husband & wife</sup> had a dreadful fight over subject. One of last & worst over mother just sending girl, then about 16 to come store for some thread & the like. Got so the man threatened to send girl to convent in interior away from mother. Who getting desperate, rushed girl off to States on first boat. Almost only hours before father was coming in taxi to get girl. There was danger of some friends getting in trouble by helping her so she didn't dare go at same time. Stayed behind till next boat. The Western World which was held up in Bahia two weeks. / Among other things

The bulk in the case reverted to  
pygama habit, in house for meals  
dinnering etc, right after work  
+ till going to work, wearing pygama  
around house, stayed at all  
hours of night + there gave account  
of many none of women business.

It doesn't do for Amer women  
to marry these foreigners. Are  
fully polished, fascinating gentlemen  
by temper in the lord and master  
very after marriage, and women  
in possessed heart and body,  
+ apparently just for many  
convenience + to mother his children  
but otherwise she has no life no  
end of them are practically kept  
slaves they live such a secluded  
life. An American girl with her  
free + independent habits is practically  
degraded by many a S. Amer while  
a native girl, is elevated raised

freed as it were when she marries +  
American man.

There are damned few if any  
happy marriages of Amer girls to  
S. Amer Americans.

One of Mrs. J. friend Amer  
married to a Brazilian in a severe  
week almost, starts at sight +









man with \_\_\_\_\_  
 is Robert Johnson

Seaming B. A. Thine many light 149  
 night - looked beautiful from J. Linda  
 Cape. + the blue light made you think  
 you were seeing <sup>the same</sup> light inside

And the leading tug that was taking  
 us out of the south north channel  
 gave a subdued light, the and on land  
 the to Buenos Aires was cast off  
 And with the slipping of the line and  
 lost the vent, it seemed as though we  
 were being cut off from the  
 great adventure

The last line was cast off and  
 + we began to slide slip as if we were  
 not quite safe between the wind  
 bearing lights that marked the  
 narrow air narrow lane, for this  
 world into the night, for the one  
 great adventure, to the night.  
 And as we went the sunset black  
 shadow that was looming up ahead

May 6-27

Rio Gallegos. Von Heine 24 years  
 takes stuff to Berlin 3 or 4, 24 or 25  
 does a hand now. Saw a year (puma)  
 (puma had in winter time) penguin at  
 San Julian.

McKenzie 29 years out here all  
 he can talk about (P for German wife)  
 told me he 29 years about 6 years  
 (in some circumstances) P or fellow  
 really doesn't know what to say &  
 hard to talk so badly to every man  
 they meet, or who will listen.

A missed whale  
 abundant with abn 30-  
 40,000 Krone.

In South Gr.  
 shore factories

# Prince Olaf (Sever) 4 calder

\* Sieth (Sahman) 4

~~Star~~ Strammus 5

o Husvik (Sörnsberg) 3

Graytail 4

Thor I (Hart) 3

Ordneg Id.

s/s Ormel (Sörnsberg) 4 calder

Sörnsberg also has.

3/5 whale (Squador with 5 calder.  
 1000 whale about last year.

and s/s Strammus 3 or 5 calder  
 last year in Peru, about 1000 whale

Summer 30 whales behind 2nd  
 highest man, lost got, competition  
 or been in S. Gr.

Flocks land with salary + bonus  
 may make as much as 7,000.  
 Km in reason. gets abn 3,000 L  
 May.



152 1925-6 South Georgia

23 catches, <sup>6 boats (14 men)</sup> 350 whales each, = 8050

26 " <sup>after</sup> South Shetlands 150 each = 3900

3 " South Orkney 250 " 750

Other things we get. 14 + 15,000 whales in 1926. 12,700

In Port Jantar 1927 March. <sup>major</sup> Best Capt in S. Ge. was formerly on S. Ge. ORN bought him up for 150,000 kroner.

VI Southern Queen <sup>3</sup> (Sever)

ORN <sup>3</sup>

(Falk <sup>3</sup>)

I { Ronald <sup>5</sup> } I

manpre <sup>3</sup>

II { Sargosson <sup>3</sup> (Salverson) } II

\* Sevilla <sup>3</sup> (Orkney)

III Rivald Amundsen <sup>3</sup>

VII Salstrom <sup>3</sup> VII

V Sven Jørgen <sup>3</sup>

1927 Norway so far only about 75-100 whales

for catches in Orkney has for

nothing, no getting in Port Jantar till Christmas till May.

Work Oct. 15 to May 15

Good guesses not always best men purchase + vice versa.

Belgian maps. Rent out for 3-400 kroner a month.

Orkney needed to 12, cost 300 - 400 kroner a month.

Capt. 500 kroner a month

Price 200

Port Jantar has on 250. Oct. 1 - May 15

5 boats, 150 men

1 boat, 150 men

1 boat, 150 men

Sever 1300

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Whaling

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The Sport of Kings,  
where have I heard the phrase,  
surely not in its proper setting, for what  
can <sup>we</sup> compare with hunting whales, those  
magnificent monsters, lords of the seven  
seas - with the world as their domain  
are game for the most ardent hunter,  
and that beyond compare.

Also can contribute  
let by tagging whale  
but

Through the southern most Atlantic are  
scattered little for the most part uninhabited  
islands where winter reigns supreme except for  
a few months.

~~14,600 sq miles  
to Sullivan~~  
~~660,000 sheep~~

~~50,000 antelope  
stake~~

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Polar Exploration  
imagine any being in it.  
happened in 1900

Our Whales  
Caught

6000

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200 bbls oil

= 8,000  
gal oil  
= \$ 1,100

Are only 2,500  
gals.

how to manage



May 6<sup>th</sup> held anchor  
at a + wind wholly through  
digging with a minor  
wind.

Whelan

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Tuesday March. 8/27 Arrive in Reception of  
~~Monday~~ March 8, 1927.

In Port Foster at about <sup>1-2</sup> pm in a  
wild tearing blizzard. The first few  
minutes we could see the factory with  
funnels & high out of water. Some 11  
of them.

For the past four days it has been so  
rough the catches could not go out to  
work & at present the factories are idle.  
Capt thought he possibly could not get  
in because of rough weather. There was a  
high sea running & the entrance is narrow  
& full of ice with shoals in middle. The  
first thing the British Govt has done for  
these islands aside from collecting taxes  
is this one mail a year. There are 7  
yearly. some boat to South Georgia.

Gov. in catches £200 each, a H.H. &  
oil couple of shillings, & £3-400 in factories.  
His cover effect paid out of dependencies funds &  
~~Island islanders~~ are backing.

Whale catches in & out sometimes a week or  
with nothing to show sometimes in by night. All moved  
rarely to Graham Land & Gerlach's Is.

Cape Henry by the thousands, in a driving snow & sleep  
blizzard drift back in wind and against the fly  
up in waves (rearing clouds or what you call it.)

Whale shacks big powerful stockmen, built. Hard to  
judge size by number of clothes they have on. rough work  
flaps and bucket outside, heavy thick soled leather boots  
no drink except as medicine. by mistake not taking  
any.



Catcher may go out in a.m. but no  
guarantee of return in day though it often happens.  
Thyrus goes Thursday a.m. at latest as predicted.  
~~Look~~ a trip. Work practically in fruit case  
not even launching ship launch, too rough here.  
He promised to try tangle on way out through passage.

Besides Cape pigeon there are occasional just  
saw 2-3 lavender-grey backed gulls, little dark  
brown birds with white bar across rump, & a  
few mother-scarey chicks, more numerous than a  
few large brown birds - Larks - like about.

Cold as blue flares (my poor ears!) most  
high wind, but Cape pigeon don't mind frost  
as it were over the ship of the sea like so many little  
animated black & white painted ships of wood.

At 11 p.m. the Hyslop is still out & in the  
trip from line on a rope of cable along the  
thought I'd loose out before I got down  
+ down ladder.

March 9th weather has moderated a great  
deal, but still snowing however catchers are not  
out. I half suspect what interested them is  
getting fresh meat in the shape of mutton. Of  
course they eat whale meat + the one has a little  
lung in the rigging. Captain said he would  
ask steward to ask of some. I'm anxious to  
taste it.



Millar tells me S. A. men consider woman  
has no honor (in respect of what she thinks  
about it) After marriage woman is more or less  
a slave, man seeks his company & excitement  
elsewhere; going out is done before marriage  
during engaged period. / Girl is not seen on  
street <sup>alone with man</sup> unless engaged to him. When you take  
girl to movie must invite whole family.

Moral delinquencies, <sup>+ indiscretions</sup> illegitimate children  
etc, etc are common table & parlour conversation  
in the best of families. Moral indiscretions are  
just opportunities, by girls, they ~~get to~~ (the girls)  
get to take sidestepping as a thing granted  
& to be expected of a woman, all this bears out  
what I have told me more or less. Men talk lots  
of lewdness before boys (their children) without  
hindrance or shame. / Parents don't let girls out  
alone because don't trust men & English & German  
& others so far as they are able to send children  
abroad (home) for education as they cannot  
alter moral ideas. Those ~~expected~~ to educate  
children at home (in S. A.) must necessarily bring  
them up Spanish style away from men, because  
men are not to be trusted. / The ogling & calling  
& looking after that goes down street would look  
a man in the States & Sanders says in England too.

A high wind. I thought it



Sever Bros  
 Prince of Wales Harbour 4 catcher

\* S. Smith Harbour 4 --

S. <sup>IX</sup>rammus -- 5 --

① Husvik -- 3 --

VIII Grybneken -- 4 --

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23 --

① Orpney Island  
 sp. Ormel (with 4  
 catcher

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Ecuador  
 ① sp. Whale 5 catchers  
 1,000 ca

① sp. S. rambus 3/4 --  
 Peru 1,000 ca

July 2<sup>nd</sup> 1914.

Missed  
Whale with

30 240,000 Krone  
man 30 whales behind 2nd man  
last job.

Fleck found 7,000  
with silver & bones 1 Krone

Good gunner not  
always best man for chase.  
Whale must be shot on up & down  
curve.

No value in spearing whale any more



May 15th, 1925

Dear Dr. Schmidt,

I hope very much that it may be possible for me to meet you in the Falkland Islands towards the end of the present year. As at present arranged the 'DISCOVERY' will be calling at Stanley somewhere about the middle of October, and may be there again in March 1926.

I am very glad to hear that you are doing some carcinological work on the South American coasts and shall be interested to hear how your work progresses.

With kind regards,

yours sincerely,

*Stanley Kemp*

Dr. W. L. Schmidt,  
Smithsonian Institution,  
United States National Museum,  
Washington, D.C.

Southern Queen<sup>2</sup>  
 Salstruf <sup>Bar</sup> VII  
 Sven Foyn<sup>3</sup>

ØRN<sup>2</sup> } 19000  
 FALK }  
 ROALD Amundsen<sup>2</sup>

\*Sargossa<sup>2</sup>  
 Salvage

\*Sevilla (original)

{RONALD} (5)

{MAUDIE} 3

ca 75 = 100 whale ea.

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1926-27 years not  
 more than 100 ea  
 for 2/mo.

110,000

1 man 4/5 whale  
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 50 for co other  
 build str.

one man 110,000 + 50,000

Here 85,000 at  
 South Ga. 4 + 5 times as  
 much



SA 10.000

MARZO 1927



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Seethe look warmer.

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March 10 a.m. 6 o'clock  
wind has changed to west-  
ward + a glimpsing little ragged  
patches of blue sky, for the  
moment by the shifting clouds,  
and the distant hills are  
illumined momentarily by  
stray bits of sunshine. Just  
as I was gazing at edge of  
sun which disappeared be-  
fore I could get my camera  
for such an unusual picture  
as a sun back in the water.

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Whole meat like good  
beef steaks, and trace of  
piquant gander flavor.



dear to heart of  
as true to heart of  
sportsman.

we anchor here in  
60 fms. the anchors

March 10 ice bergs  
all the way 11-12

Beautiful view of Unnamed Mt.  
3339

1 p.m. thick fog  
sped up while it was in water + although  
I would use it

And then before tea at 3 we  
were practically through the  
passage to Robert & Nelson Id.  
to meet a heavy tide rip on  
the other side, high seas, breaking  
as things were rocks. At 4 p.m. .85°C.

March 11, Friday, misty  
found now and 1 more at last  
all day, sea which had been  
rough since yesterday at 3 calmed down  
at 4 p.m.



152 1925-6 South Georgia

23 catchers, 350 whales each, = 8050

26 " about South Shetland 150 each = 3900

3 " South Orkney 250 " 750

Other things we bet. 14 + 15,000 whales in 1926.

In Port Foster 1927 March.

VI Southern Queen (Sever) ORN<sup>3</sup>

IV (Falk<sup>3</sup>)

I { Ronald<sup>15</sup> } I  
{ Mampre<sup>3</sup> }

II { Sargossa<sup>3</sup> (Salvense) }  
\* { Sevilla<sup>3</sup> (Orkney) }

III Roldal Amundsen<sup>3</sup>

VII Salskrup<sup>3</sup> VII

V Sven Stoyen<sup>3</sup>

1927 Porpoise or far

only about 75-100 whales

to catch in Orkney for.

but sometimes no getting in Port Foster till Christmas till May.

look Oct. 15 to May 15  
was allowed 7 mo actual catching

near Capt. in S. Gr  
was formerly on S. Gr  
ORN bought him  
for 150,000 per year.

Good gunners not always best  
men for chase + vice versa.

Belgian says. Rent out for  
fr 3-400 kroner a month.

Crew needed to be 12, cost  
3,000 - 5,000 kr. a month incl. food.

Capt. 500 kroner a month  
more 200

Pat Foster has in  
Oct. 1 - May 15  
52 blue jackets for  
1 flak, 1 flak.

When they were killed. Canned spinners.

insider = leucus. 115 x 24 x 14 draft

old ladies spinners. 389 gross line

Pearl at long haul. 1450 line loaded. 1000 yds

digger. Catcher same beam + about 20 feet

gets 5-6 shorter with crew of 12.

penca also. Capt. mate 3456 four deck band

230-350 yds. 7. 2nd cork + steam

ordinary day. Engineer + 2nd 2 firemen

have done up to 80 but

that in young time.

works. A wide + yd

deep. Docks measured + Southern wave

done by contract.

110 000 for whale + work + 50,000 for

Nov. 1924 (on 1925) but built out there.

In South Shetland. 15,000 per year in S. Gr. for

about 5 times as much.

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